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Previous references.

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1918.

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Serial Nos. 629, 669, 673, 675,

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

Serial Nos. Far

Part B for 1919

SUBJECT.

Food Supply arrangements

Re purchase of rice from private mill owners at Sylhet.

19/1/20.

W D 1250—GPB—30,000 28-1-19

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

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NOTES.

File No. 13

FILE HEADING.

Food Supplies arrangements

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Messrs Doddiah & M.C. Dharmaraja Rice Mill Company Mysore

No. P&tu Dated 14.6.19 Received 18.6.19

ary No. 21116 | Enclos. | Spare Copies. | Serial No. 629

BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

Agreement with the contract entered into by the Asst for supply of rice required for consumption in Coorg. Represent that they are unable to supply the rice still due by them & pray that Compensation paid to them at the rate of Rs 10 per palla for

NOTES AND ORDERS.

Quantity already supplied by them

Dewan's orders

J.C. for remarks

Asst J A R B.

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2 The previous papers about this present petition have been sent to the Food Contr. C.O on 20.6.19. Subd VS 2.7.19. Dewan's

Hm 2-7-19.

EWAN'S OFFICE.
d. on JUL 2 1919
. No. C 0.

Karen Hill Contract Means. Three questions must be decided within 7 days 4

4 Draft D.O. Subd 4.7.19 VS

Hm 4-7-19

No. 2. 5 0 5 4.7.19

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No. 151.
20/6/19.

W.O. No 6440 Secy
6-2-19
Recd 20/6/19
Entd
Dft.
D.O. 7.1.19 Secy
Returned h.

6 Forwarded unofficially with Compliments to the Food Controller Bombay for favour of remarks

Yours etc

G Whitehead
for Chief Secretary to Govt

7 Returned with compliments.

8 A reference is made to certain promises alleged to have been made in connection with this contract. I enclose for ready reference copies of (1) the agreement & (2) my D.O. letter No 12 of the 18th Dec 1918 to the Secretary (then Second Member), giving details of the arrangements made. You will see that no assurance or promise was given about the issue of passes, beyond maintaining the G.O. 8, or that no licenses for dealing in Lascars (as was required under the rules then in force) would be given to others.

9 As regards issue of licenses, the contracting mineowners wanted a monopoly to themselves, but this was not agreed to. What was promised was that up to the End of December 1918, whereas licenses would be restricted to the three contracting mineowners, and to four other mineowners, and that after the end of Dec^r licenses would be freely issued to

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This promise (which was made with a view to enable the millowners to buy up paddy for fulfilling their contract) was scrupulously adhered to by the Municipal President, & has in fact, delayed the issue of licenses to the merchants rather too long.

10 When the contract was entered into the maximum price of paddy ~~was~~ (new harvest) was a little over Rs 11 per candy. The fact never reached the mainmum throughout the period of the contract. It was only on the 17th Feby that maximum prices were abolished. It is a fact that paddy was being clandestinely sold and bought at higher than the maximum prices prescribed, but all cases that came detected and for which there was any evidence were prosecuted. It is also a fact that no difficulties were caused by indiscreet action of local officers. In instance the Resident of Galle issued public notice that paddy should not be sold at less than the maximum rate prescribed. As soon as I heard this I went to Galle (on the 16th Decr) and had the mistake rectified.

11 My information was that the present petitioners as well as the proprietors of the other two mills had bought up the bulk of the paddy

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required to fulfil their contract by the middle of January. The vicissitudes of the market should not therefore affect them prejudicially, except of course that they had to supply rice to Jail at rates considerably lower than what they could get elsewhere. In fact while the mill owners were tardily fulfilling their contract in part, they were said to be exporting rice at higher prices to places other than this district.

When the Dewan visited this mill in March last, the proprietors represented their grievances, and they were told that if they fulfilled their part of the contract the Government would be disposed to consider their representations in a general manner. But as they have failed to deliver even three-fourths of the stipulated quantity I am unable to recommend any concession being shown to this firm. One of the three mills has delivered the full quantity of the defaulting millowners are let off with the forfeiture of their security deposit (a rupee a bag) this profit of not delivering a large quantity will be very great as compared with the profits of the mills that deliver their quantity. If the Jail should be disposed the case favourably, the utmost I can recommend is the forfeiture of the proportionate part of the (Rs 28,96) instead of the whole.

Executive Engineer

6 gunnies

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regarding ... mills ... is ... to this ... reference

Chief Secy 7-7-19

B I do not think the defaulti millowners deserve any consideration whatsoever. It is a pity that no to some depot in the working of the Contract the remedy of Govt is limited to the forfeiture of the security deposit. It is no argumen to say that Govt have not suffered loss. They were forced have had to buy rice at high prices & ~~Govt~~ keep the market supplied if Burma rice had not come in to save the situation.

14 I would suggest that the whole of the security deposit be forfeited in both the cases. Even the

the penalty is a pleasure in comparison with the profits these millers have made.

Dewan. 8/7/19

15. Agree. Must have mills ... to support the whole. ... should be supplied & ... supplied. ... Govt ... where ... like recommended.

DEWAN'S OFFICE.
Rcd. on JUL 8 1919
Regd. No. 198.
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1 Memo: that supplied after 3/4 11/6 2nd Instalment

1/4 Deposit. —

may be erased as the hours they worked be otherwise kept up till return thereof may be called for

4/7

2 Do.

3 Bring up with draft

9/7

4 Draft put up

10/7/19. Chief Secy 10.7.19

5 Transmitted

Dewan

6 (Vide Dewan's order on p. 2) 9/7/19

(Chairs festooned with ...

DEWAN'S OFFICE.
Recd. on JUL 12 1919
Reg. No. 347

NOTE—Contn. sheet.

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347
12-7-19.

21 It does not seem quite f
to forfeit the whole amount of
deposit made / the Company must
be given further opportunity
of 15 days from 17th July 19 that sum
consideration is due & then time for
work may have done - I would forfeit
only Rs 5000/- (five thousand) & refund the
balance. The deposit made by the new
agency will

NOTE—Contn. sheet.

No 26/7/19
SDO

Ch-Leg) 25-7-19 Nearer wise only
SDO 28/7/19

22 Revised draft sub
Mg
28/7/19 Chepter

Boo
28-7-19

23 Issue
CSO
28/7/19
Boo
30-7-19

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Serial No. 669

To

The Food Controller in My Comptroller to Govt

No. G. 2482-3 & 30-7-19

Directs that in the case of the Cauvery Rice Mill a sum of Rs 50 out of the deposit be forfeited to Govt and the balance refunded to the Proprietor. In the ca of the Kasivisvanatha Rice Mill, it m be excused from the obligation to sup the remaining 1/4th of the quantity and the security deposited will also be refunded to them. Requests the Foo Controller to recommend an adequa bonus to be paid to the Proprietors of the Chamundi Rice Mill, who supp the full quantity agreed upon.

2. No report has been reed with refce to para 4 & 6.

Draft put up.

28/8/19

23-8-19

Please keep

this & the

Rice Mill Collection

Rs. 50

Refund to Proprietor

Attested

NOTE—Contn. sheet.

General and Revenue Secretariat.

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Serial No. 673

From the Food Controller
No A 464 & 30-8-19
with reference to para 4 of G.O. 61
recommends that a bonus of
Rs 5,000 may be paid to the
proprietors of the Chamundi
Rice Mill and states that the Presidency
Agricultural Council who was
consulted, has also recommended the above amount
as suggested by Govt.

Hy
2/9/19 Chief Secy

Hon
2-9-19.

Dewan)

Hon
2/9/19

DEWAN'S OFFICE.
Recd. on SEP 2 1919
Reg. No. 1506.

Hy
3.9.19
Dewan Hon
3-9-19

Financial Concurrence necessary

FINANCE SECRETARIAT BANGALORE.
4 SEP 1919

X 632-19

Draft sub
Hy
4/9/19

For favour of concurrence by issue

Sources for change to be pointed out

Hon
6-9-19

Financial Secy

6/9/19

Chief Secy)

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8/9

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NOTE—Contn. sheet.

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General and Revenue Secretariat.

P. P File No. 134 of 1918 19

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Subd- The charge will be from the provision of Rs 50 for Food Control operations in the current year's budget. Necessary action has been in the draft order

Mg
10/9/19

D Thompson
10/9/19

D/D has agreed - Pall 10
Draft Memo communicating the order submitted

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12.9.19.
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Communicated
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675 To
The Food Controller
with Memo
Provincial Registrar
Comptroller & Controller
No. G. 6677-90 dt. 9-
Officers the

SECRETARIAT. II POLITICAL BRANCH. SEP. 1919

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From
DEWAN'S OFFICE
Date of Receipt
16070

From

Messrs. Doddiah and M. C. Thammayya,

Sri Kasiviswanatha Rice Mill Company,

M y s o r e.

To

The Dewan Sahib in Mysore,

B a n g a l o r e.

Sir,

The petitioners, being assured by the President of the Municipality and also by the Food Controller that orders had been issued to the ryots in villages that paddy should be sold at Rs. 9-8-0 per Candy, they were induced to enter into a contract with the Government to supply rice, and a deposit of Rs. 10,000 was taken from them. But when they went to the villages to purchase paddy, they were surprised to hear the Government had by beat of tom-tom ordered the ryots not to sell paddy at less than Rs. 11-8-0 a candy. When this matter was reported to the Municipal President, he again assured them that that must have been the result of some mistake and that the matter would be set right very soon. But nothing was done actually to relieve the situation. To add to all this, they, who had promised not to issue license for the sale of rice to others, subsequently issued many licenses and further those, who were against the exportation of rice from the City of Mysore, issued orders for the said exportation throughout the Province. Under these circumstances, the price of the thicker variety of paddy rose abnormally to Rs. 22-12-0 a candy in the market, while the finer variety is sold at Rs. 23-12-0.

The Petitioners' contract binds them to supply the finer variety at Rs. 15/- a palla and the coarser variety at Rs. 12-12-0. While supplying the Government rice at the contract rates, purchasing paddy as they do at the market rates, they are put to a loss of about -

Rs. 12 on each palla. Perhaps it is unne to remind you that at the time of of Your Gracious visit to the Mills last tim this matter was brought to your notice by the President of the Muni-cipality, the Food Controller and the Deputy Commissioner of Mysore At that time, the petitioners pleaded their inability to continue to supply the rice, upon which you were kind enough to assure them that any such loss would be made good by the Government and asked them to supply rice as per contract.

With this assurance, the petitioners have hitherto supplied 7,103¾ pallas of rice, but since nothing has been done towards help-ing them, they find it impossible to supply the remaining 2,896¼ pallas of rice and also most humbly solicit that they may be favoure with compensation for the loss, they have been put to. by granting them an increase of Rs. 10/- a palla for the total quantity of rice already sold.

At present, the petitioners in trying to supply rice have run into debts to the extent of more than a lakh of rupees in the Mysore Bank and other places and are paying heavy interest on the same. Th same matter was brought to your kind notice in their humble applica-tion dated the 12th May 1919. Since then the rates are rising hig and consequently the petitioners are put to greater losses. There-fore, they earnestly once more pray that the matter may receive you earliest and kind attention and orders may be issued to save the poo merchants from very severe losses.

Mysore,
14th June 1919.

We beg to remain,
S i r,
Your most obedient servants,

S. [illegible]

[illegible]

CHIEF SECRETARIAT.
POLITICAL BRANCH.
2 JUL 1919

DEWAN'S OFFICE.
Date of Receipt 1.7.19
Interview
Petn. Regr. No. 1

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From

Messrs. Doddiah and C. Thammiah,

Proprietors of Sri Kasiviswanatha Rice Mill Co.,

Mysore.

To

Albion Rajakumar Banerji, Esquire, M.A., I.C.S., C.I.E.,

Dewan of Mysore, Bangalore.

Sir,

The petitioners Doddiah and C. Thammiah most respectfully beg to bring the following few lines to your kind consideration

The petitioners being assured by the Food Controller to the Government of Mysore and the President of the Mysore City Municipal Council, that contractors to the Government could get paddy at Rs. 9-8-0 a candy and that orders had been issued to this effect already and that, therefore, it would be possible for them to procure the required quantity of paddy at that rate from the ryots, were encouraged to enter into a contract with the Government to supply 10,000 pallas of rice at Rs. 12-12-0 a palla coarse rice, and at Rs. 15/- a palla, the finer variety; and a deposit of Rs. 10,000 was received from them. But when they and their agents went to the villages, they discovered that the Government had, by beat of tom-tom, ordered the ryots not to sell paddy at less than Rs. 11-8-0 a candy. Then the petitioners went to the President of the Municipality and explained to him their grievances, when they were again assured that the order proclaimed by beat of tom-tom must have been due to some mistake and that the matter would be set right very soon. Further, they had been at first told that no license to sell rice would be given to any, but subsequently, many received the licenses. I

had been arranged that no permission should be given to export rice to any place outside the City of Mysore, and subsequently again, permission to export rice to any part of the Province has been given. Under these circumstances, the price of padd rose abnormally high from daytoday and from week to week. Fin paddy came to be sold at Rs. 22-4-0 a candy and the coarser variety at Rs. 19/- and Rs. 19-8-0 a candy. In supplying the Government rice at the contract rate, while purchasing paddy at this market rate, the petitioners have been put to a loss of Rs. 10/- on each palla of rice supplied to the Government. At the time of your gracious visit to their Mill in the compar of the Food Controller and the Deputy Commissioner, Mysore - District, they humbly drew your attention to their great loss and their inability to supply any more rice. On a kind and sympathetic consideration of their grievances, you were good enough to assure them personally that all the loss sustained in this transaction would be compensated by the Government and asked them to continue to supply rice as before. As per your orders, they have upto now supplied 7,103¾ pallas of rice. Now the market is not well supplied with paddy and fine paddy is sold at Rs. 25-8-0 a candy and the coarser variety is sold a Rs. 24-4-0. Consequently, fine rice is sold at Rs. 28/- a pa and thick rice at Rs. 27/- a palla. While these rates stan so high, the petitioners find that they are unable to supply the remaining 2,896¼ pallas of rice as per contract. They h in supplying this rice incurred a heavy debt amounting to mo than a lakh of rupees, and having sustained a heavy loss in their business, are put to much inconvenience and anxiety by their inability to pay back the debts. Hitherto, they have in their petitions appealed to you for help fpr several times but, as ill-luck would have it, no endorsement on any of thei petitions has yet been received and orders have been passed.

The petitioners, therefore, most humbly beg that you ma take pity on them and on their heavy losses and issue orders

so that a compensation of Rs. 10/- a palla on the 7,105¼ palla of rice already supplied may be given to them and that the co-tract binding them to supply the remaining 2,896¼ pallas of rice may be cancelled. Without this timely intercession fr you, they beg to point out that they see no way of avoiding financial ruin, which is staring in the face.

Dated Mysore,
June 1919.

Beg to remain,
Your obedient servants,

D.O.

To

K. Matthan, Esq., B.A.
Food Controller in Mysore.

Dear Sir,

In the matter of the file re ~~ording~~ Cauvery Mill contract ser to you with this office Unofficia No. 151 on 20th June 1919, I am desired to ~~xx~~ request ~~you to~~ the favour of tre the matter as very urgent and ~~cause th~~ returning the file ~~to be returned~~ with your opi so as to reach this Of not later than by 11 A.M. on M day next.

Yours sincerely

M. 134-18
RR 669

Proceedings of the Government of H.H. the Maharaja of Mysore.

Read:-

Para 5 of Official Memorandum No. G 9276-78/P.P. 122-18, dated 23rd Nov., 1918, directing the Food Controller to make arrangements for the purchase of 2500 tons of rice from the new harvest in the Mysore District.

2. Letter No. 639, dated 6th July 1919, from the Food Controller in Mysore, submitting a report on the arrangements made for the purchase of rice as directed in the Official Memorandum read above, and its disposal as well as on the financial result of the transactions.

3. Correspondence ending with letter No. C.O.1, dated 7th July 1919, and Unofficial note No. 640, dated 6th July 1919, from the same officer, submitting his remarks on the representations of the Proprietors of the Kasivisvanatha Rice Mill and the Cauvery Rice Mill, Mysore, praying that they may be excused from the obligation to perform the remaining portions of the contracts entered into by them with Government etc.

Order No. 2482-3

~~From the Food Controller's report read above it is seen that~~ In December 1918 the Proprietors of the Cauvery Rice Mill and the Kasivisvanatha Rice Mill at Mysore agreed to supply 10,000 pallas of rice each and the Proprietors of the Chamundi Rice Mill 5000

at the agreed rates agreed upon. The Food Controller reports, however, ~~pallas and~~ that only 5016 and 7103.75 pallas ~~were~~ have been supplied by the first two mills respectively while the whole quantity agreed upon has been supplied by the Chamundi Rice Mill. Thus 4984 pallas are still due from the Cauvery Rice Mill and 2896.25 pallas from the Kasivisvanatha Rice Mill. The proprietor of the Cauvery Mill prays that he may be excused from all liabilities due to the non-fulfilment of the contract and that the securities furnished by him may be returned and all dues for rice already supplied adjusted. The Proprietors of the other mill ask in addition for a compensation of Rs. 10 per palla on the quantities supplied by them.

2. The Food Controller recommends in the case of the Cauvery Rice Mill that a sum of Rs. 4984/- out of the deposit of Rs. 10,000/- furnished by the Proprietor may be forfeited to Government on the understanding that no counter claim is made by him for interest on the score of delayed payments etc. Government agreeing with him, direct that a sum of Rs. 5000/- be forfeited to Govt., on the above understanding and the balance deposit refunded to the Proprietor.

3. In view of the fact that the Kasivisvanatha Rice Mill has supplied nearly 3/4th of the quantity agreed upon it will be excused from the obligation to supply the remaining quantity and the security deposited by the Proprietors of the mill

will also be refunded to them.

4. Government also consider that the Proprietors of the Chamundi Rice Mill who supplied the full quantity agreed upon deserve a bonus and the Food Controller is requested to recommend an adequate bonus for being paid to them.

5. The Food Controller will issue necessary endorsements duly above line to the Proprietors of the Cauvery and Kasivisvanatha Rice Mills.

C&B
28/11/42

Chief Secy. to Govt.

To

Hm
28-7-42

The Food Controller in Mysore.

Mr Campbell Walker

G. R. S. VI—G/32]

SUBJECT.....

Diary No. of letter replied to..... .....

Section

File No.

Serial No.

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

( )

, the *191* .

Date of issue 23/8/49

Signed by

No. 54606

To The Food Controller
in Negne

Sir,

I am directed to
invite refee to para 4
of Govt order no. G 4482-3
P.P (3)-48-66 of 30 4
forwarding regarding the
granting a bonus to
Proprietors of the Cham
Rice Mill at Negne

and to request that the
further references in the
matter may be expedited

Thanking you

Yours-8-79

IN REPLY REFER TO
NO 4464 /Gen1
ENCL.

Tel: Address.
"Civisup"

Office of the
Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.
Camp Hariher,
Bangalore, Dated 30th August

DIARY NO. 1st Sept. 4352

K. MATTHAN, Esq., B. A.,
Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

To

C. S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esq., B.A.,
Chief Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore.

Sir,

With reference to para 4 of Government Proceedings No. G.2482-3/P.P.134-18-669 of the 30th July 1919, regarding the grant of a bonus to the proprietors of the Chamundi Rice Mill, who supplied the full quantity of rice agreed upon, I have the honour to recommend that a bonus of Rs.5,000 may be paid to the proprietors of this mill. I have not based this recommendation on any exact calculation of the costs incurred in supplying the rice, but as the greater part of the paddy required for making the supply had been purchased before prices went up, I believe the bonus that I have recommended will adequately compensate the proprietors for any loss that they may have sustained.

2. The President of the Mysore City Municipality, whom I consulted in the matter has also recommended the above amount. An extract from his letter of the 26th instant is enclosed.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Food Controller & Director
of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

KM/MPH.

D.O. letter dated 26th August 1919 from the President, City Municipal Council, Mysore, to the Food Controller and Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore, Bangalore.

"Your enquiry with reference to Rice Contractor Madiah of Chamundi Mills.

He is the only gentlemen that certainly deserves recognition. As an example to others, it seems to me a lump sum bonus, purely on considerations of honourable transactions , and not with reference to any arithmetical calculations for which there are no grounds whatsoever, of five thousand rupees may be granted to him."

Extract.

G.R.S. VI-71]

SUBJECT.....

Diary No. of letter replied to...

Compt Office 2082

Section

G 16/9 File No.

Serial No

General and Revenue Secretariat

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Proceedings of the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore.

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Date of issue..... 10/9/19.....

Signed by..... M A K. 9.....

Read— Para 4 of Govt Ord:
G 2402-3/P. P. 134-1
of 30th July 1919 regar-
-ding the grant of a
bonus to the propri
of the Chamundi Ri
mills, Nigma, in co
-nection with their c
Order Thereon—No.
tract for supply of 2
to Govt-
(2) Letter no A 464 of
30th August 1919

May this be

i Printed ?

treated as a standing order ?

published in the Gazette, English Part ?

translated ?

v. placed at the disposal of the press ?

vi published in the Gazette, Kannada Part ?

from the Food Controller in
Mysore recommending
that a bonus of Rs 5,000
may be paid to the
Proprietors of the Mill &
stating that the President
Mysore City Municipality
has also recommended
that amount -

(Rs & ~~£~~ 6177 -)

The Food Controller's
recommendation is
approved, the charge being met from the
provision in the current year's budget
~~100 4-9-19~~ for Food Control
operations'
1 ~~Rs~~ Chest Seen

List of enclosures.

To The Food Controller
The President, Mysore City Council
& The Comptroller & Gaz. through Fin Secy

Copied by
Examined by

This agreement made the Eleventh day of December
)18, between Doddayya, son of Chikkanna and Thamamayya
)n of Chikka Veeranna, for themselves and on behalf of
)dda Javarappa, Annayya, Linganna, Srikantiah, Kempiah,
ıbbanna and Chicka Javarappa, who have executed a specia
)wer of Attorney dated 10th December 1918 hereinafter
ılled the Vendors of the one part and Mr. K. Matthan,
.A., for and on behalf of Government of Mysore, herein-
'ter called the Food Controller, of the other part,
ıereby, it is agreed as follows:-

(1) The Vendors shall sell ~~kkk~~ to the Food Controller
ıd the Food Controller shall purchase from the vendors
:tween the 15th December 1918 and the 15th February 1919
)n thousand pallas of rice, one fourth of which, shall b
ıat is known as the first quality rice or Sannakki and
ıe remaining three-fourths, second quality rice or
ıappakki.

(2) The price for the said rice shall be, Rs.15-0-0
:r palla for the first quality rice (Sannakki) and
.12-12-0 per palla for the second quality rice (Dhappak
.ch palla measuring one hundred seers.

(3) The said quantity shall be delivered at the
ndors' Mills to such person or persons as the Food
ntroller may appoint in this behalf, in such convenient
ily quantities as not to fall below one thousand two
ndred pallas per week in the aggregate, the first
:livery to commence on the 15th December 1918 and to
ntinue from day to day thereafter, till the whole of
ıe said ten thousand pallas are delivered.

(4) If for any reason the vendors are unable to start

start delivery, on the 15th of December 1918, as aforesaid it shall be discretionary with the Food Controller to postpone the commencement of the said delivery to a date not later than the 22nd December 1918, provided that the total quantity agreed to be hereby sold is delivered before the 15th February 1919.

(5) The Food Controller shall provide the requisite number of bags into which shall be put, the rice sold by the vendors from time to time, before the same is taken delivery of and conveyed from the premises.

(6) The Vendors shall provide true measures of the recognised standard and capacity for the purpose of measuring the rice. The rice shall be measured and put into the bags in the presence of an agent of the Food Controller who shall have the right to reject all or any portion that does not approach the standard hereinbefore fixed.

(7) It is hereby expressly agreed that although the rice to be sold has been hereinbefore described as Sannakki and Dhappakki, the goods of such description delivered by the Vendors shall be of pure quality without any admixture of inferior qualities of rice or other grains or substances and of the first and second polish respectively, according to the usual trade standard, open to the inspection of such person or persons, deputed by the Food Controller. For the purpose of such inspection, the said person or persons shall have free access to the mill premises during all working hours.

(8) In the even of any disputes or differences rising between the Vendors and the Agent of the Food ontroller in respect of the quantity or quality of the ice hereby agreed to be sold and delivered, the same shall

shall be referred to the opinion of the Food Controller, whose decision thereon shall be final.

(9) Each instalment of the rice sold shall be paid for at the aforesaid rates, in cash or by cheque, by the Food Controller within five days from delivery.

(10) For the due fulfilment of the aforesaid contract the vendors have deposited with the Government of Mysore as security the fixed deposit receipt No.11/201 for 10,000 rupees (Ten thousand rupees) granted by the Bank of Mysore Ltd., Mysore Branch, dated 10th December 1918 to Doddayya and Thammayya, the vendors aforesaid.

(11) The Vendors shall forfeit to the Government of Mysore, the whole or such portion of the said security as may be decided by the Food Controller, in the event of the vendors committing any breach of this contract, otherwise, the said security shall be returned to the vendors after the expiration of this contract, and the vendors shall be entitled to receive all interest that wil have accrued on the same.

In witness whereof the parties hereunto set their respective hands the

(Sd) Doddaiah
11-12-1918
(Sd) M. C. Thammaiah,
11-12-1918

Signed by the above named
in the presence of
(Sd) B. R. Krishnamachar,
Advocate & Public Prosecutor

(Sd) C. Srikanteswara Iyer,

Signed by the above named (Sd) K. Matthan,
Food Controller
in the presence of
(Sd) Abdul Aziz Khan,
Asst. Food Controller
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Copy of letter No. C 2 dated the 1st December 1918 from K. Matthan Esqr., Food Controller in Mysore to A. R. Banerji Esqr. Second Member of Council, Bangalore.

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Dear sir,

I came here on Friday afternnon from Tumkur via Kunigal and have been busily engaged with the arrangements for opening a provincial depot here, and for securing 2,500 tons of rice as ordered by Government. About the latter business, the Municipal President and I have been together interviewing merchants individually and jointly and I believe we have now come to a satisfactory settlement. I could not write last night as our discussions with the merchants kept us till 8-45 P.M.

The arrangements are as follows:-

(1) The business to be distributed between the proprietors of the three big rice mills in Mysore in the proportion of their capacity, viz.,

	Daily output	Quantity allotted
1. Cauvery Rice Mill	250 bags	1,000 tons
2. Kasi Visvesvara Mill	250 bags	1,000 tons
3. Chamundi Rice Mill	100 to 150 bags	500 tons

(2) The deliveries to begin by the 15th December and to be completed in 2 months.

(3) Of the quantity delivered one-fourth to be 1st class Sannakki and the balance 2nd class or Dappakki.

(4) The price to be Rs.15/- per palla for 1st class, and Rs. 12-12-0 per palla for 2nd class rice, mill delivery; bags to be supplied by Government.

(5) payment for quantities delivered and accepted to be made from day to day within about 15days of delivery.

(6) The rice delivered to be without admixture of inferior qualities and to be polished according to the usual trade standard. Officers deputed by the Food Controller to have the right to inspect the rice in the mill premises. In case of any complaint of inferior qualities having been delivered the Food Controller to make or order enquiry and to have the option to fix a lower rate. The Food Controller's decision to be final.

(7) For the due fulfilment of the contract, the following security to be furnished:-

Mills Nos.	(1) & (2)	Rs. 10,000 each
-do-	(8)	Rs. 5,000

The securities will be in the shape of deposits in the Bank of Mysore or the Government Savings Bank, with proper letter of agreement. The security to be forfeited to Government if delivery is not commenced within a week (to be allowed as grace) after the stipulated date or if the contract is not fulfilled.

To enable the above mill owners to fulfil the terms of the contract, they wanted the following facilities:-

(i) To publish widely in all villages that paddy may be freely taken into the City for sale.

(ii) In order to prevent other merchants forcing up prices they wanted wholesale licenses for buying and selling paddy to be given only to them for the period of contract. This could not be agreed to for the following reasons:-

(a) It would leave numerous retail traders and the small mill owners without work.

(b) The ordinary supply for the needs of the City would not be forthcoming.

(c) It would not be fair to the grower to leave him at the mercy of a very small ring of wholesale merchants.

(d) Such a course would act as a damper on the grower, and supplies would not freely come in.

It was, therefore, settled as a compromise that wholesale licenses in Mysore City be confined for the month of December only to these contractors and to the proprietors of the four smaller mil The total capacity of these small mills is about 200 pallas a day which would be quite enough for the requirements of the City. The big mills will also be able to supply about 2,500 pallas a month over and above what they supply to Government under the terms of their contract.

The above are the arrangements come to after prolonged discission and elimination of various alternative proposals. The idea of buying paddy was given up owing to the numerous difficulties tha presented themselves. I hope these arrangements will commend themselves to you. If a message by telephone is sent to me conveying approval to the arrangements, I shall try to have agreements executed before I return to Mysore on Monday noon. In the meantime I have asked the Public Prosecutor to prepare a form of agreement embodying these terms. I only hope that these mill owners will no back out ~~###~~ of the arrangement before the agreement is signed.

I have practically completed the arrangements for opening a Provincial Depot here. The Deputy Commissioner's Personal Assista Mr. Mrityunjaya Iyer will be the Officer in charge and he will have a staff of

1 Depot Officer	on	Rs 60
1 Clerk	on	Rs 25
2 watchmen	on	Rs 8 each
and 2 peons for measuring and stitching	on	Rs 8 each.

I have asked Mr. Mrityunjaya Iyer to open the Depot at once with the above establishment in anticipation of sanction. The matter is urgent since the present practice of sending to t President direct all supplies whether consigned from Bangalore o obtained by commandeering or purchase in the District, has led to a certain amount of confusion in the accounts.

I have seen some of the accounts in the President's office and I think it desirable to send a trained auditor to make them clear. I shall speak to the President and settle the matter wi him.

Yours sincerely,
(Sd.) T. K. Matthan.

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